

BOTH TRANSATLANTIC AIRPLANES REPORTED HEARD OVER IRELAND

Concern, However, is Felt Over Failure of Two Ships Bearing Four Men to Be Sighted Further Inland, Rain and Fog causes poor Visibility Over Islands, Men Are Bound for Russia and Turkey In Ocean's First Air Race.

LONDON, July 29.—Hopes that all four contestants in America's trans-Atlantic air race has successfully spanned the ocean were expressed by aeronautical authorities here this afternoon following reports from Valentia, Ireland, that the engine of two planes had been heard in the vicinity although neither were sighted.

One plane was heard at 1:15 p. m. (7:15 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) and another at 3:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. Eastern Standard Time). Rain and poor visibility, it was said, would account for the fact that neither plane was sighted but some concern was felt that nothing had been seen of them further inland.

LONDON, July 29.—Residents of the British Isles, from Land's End to the Hebrides and all along the rocky coast of Ireland, turned their eyes skyward today in an effort to catch a glimpse of four daring American airmen, speeding eastward in two huge planes on attempted nonstop flights of approximately 5,000 miles.

Up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon (7:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) nothing had been heard of either plane since they swept across Newfoundland and out over the ocean expanses in the first aerial trans-Atlantic race in history.

The fliers are Hugh Herndon, Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, who left New York early yesterday for Moscow on an attempted record-breaking round-the-world flight, and Russell Boardman and John Polando, seeking to reach Constantinople, Turkey.

THIRTY WATCHES
Leaving Floyd Bennett airport less than twenty minutes apart, they thrilled watchers in Newfoundland ten hours later, by striking out over the great circle steamship route within a few minutes of one another, each flying a bee-line course eastward about forty miles apart.

The brilliant weather which had promised triumph for this latest and in some respects most spectacular trans-Atlantic venture, fled early this afternoon when black storm clouds piled up off the Irish coast.

Rain fell in gusty patches and visibility became poor. Hopes that the two planes would soar over the coast in full view of patient watchers diminished as the skies blackened.

No anxiety was felt for either plane by officials of the British Air Ministry early this afternoon, however.

Facing 2,000 miles of open water between Newfoundland and Ireland, the fliers could not have reached the Irish coast before noon (5 a. m. E. S. T.) even if the speed of 140 miles an hour attained over Newfoundland were maintained during the entire ocean crossing.

Unexpected wind currents, fog, and storms all would combine to cut down this terrific pace and a 100-mile an hour average would not put them over Ireland until noon, New York time.

In any case, it was recalled that several trans-Atlantic airmen have crossed successfully without having been sighted until penetrating deep into British or European territory. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, whose globe-girdling record Herndon and Pangborn are attempting to shatter, flew unnoticed over Wales and dropped down unexpectedly at Scotland Aerodrome, Chester, England.

WARD NAMED CHIEF

John G. "Doggy" Ward, E. Union street retains his job as state prohibition agent, despite the recent cut made by Clarence Sears, state prohibition director.

Ward is to have charge of the Tuscarawas co. district replacing Lloyd Wine and E. A. Cullison, who have been dropped under the economy policy of the state department.

KIRWIN IS HOME

Daniel J. Kirwin, S. Scioto-st. arrived home Tuesday evening from New York City where he landed Monday at 2 p. m. on the steamship, "American Trader" from London. Mr. Kirwin sailed from London, July 17, after completing a five-month tour of Europe.

He reports that he thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

50 HEAR TALK BY LT. M'KEE AT NOON MEET

Interesting Information Concerning Aviation Related Today

STRESSES AIRPORT

Essential in planning on transportation and is here to stay. Commercial aviation is still young and nothing can stop its progress," he continued.

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PROGRESS SHOWN

"Much progress has been made in regulation of air traffic he continued and is now well regulated by the Department of Commerce. Certain requirements must be fulfilled by the pilot, and the plane must meet certain construction requirements before it is passed by the department. The Department of Commerce has no control over interstate commerce but the state department, following the regulations used by the U. S. Department, makes it necessary for every pilot and every plane to pass examination before they can leave the ground."

TELLS OF LETTERS

He explained the markings, always found on planes and stated that this is the public's guarantee that the plane has passed the requirements of the Department of Commerce. The plane without the letter N or NC before the numbers has not passed requirements and if any person is doubtful as to the plane being airworthy these numbers and letters are their guarantee. Every pilot must carry his license with him and must be shown, on request, by any person before taking passengers.

AIRPORT STRESSED

The city that has an airport is in a better shape to be benefited from aviation activities than the one that does not have this flying facility.

With the new law recently enacted it is now possible for cities to lease fields for airport purposes, where before they must be owned. In this way a good field can be leased and if found inadequate no great loss will be made if the location is changed. The NAA should get back of an airport movement and get Circleville on the Airways map, he concluded.

Mrs. Ruth Noyes, pilot of the SOHIO Autogiro, Harry Sievers, pilot of the Fleetwing plane and J. Carroli, of the Curtis-Wright flying service, attended the dinner.

HOOVER, PAYNE TALK ON WORK

Plan on Relief For Unemployed in Nation During Winter Meet Subject.

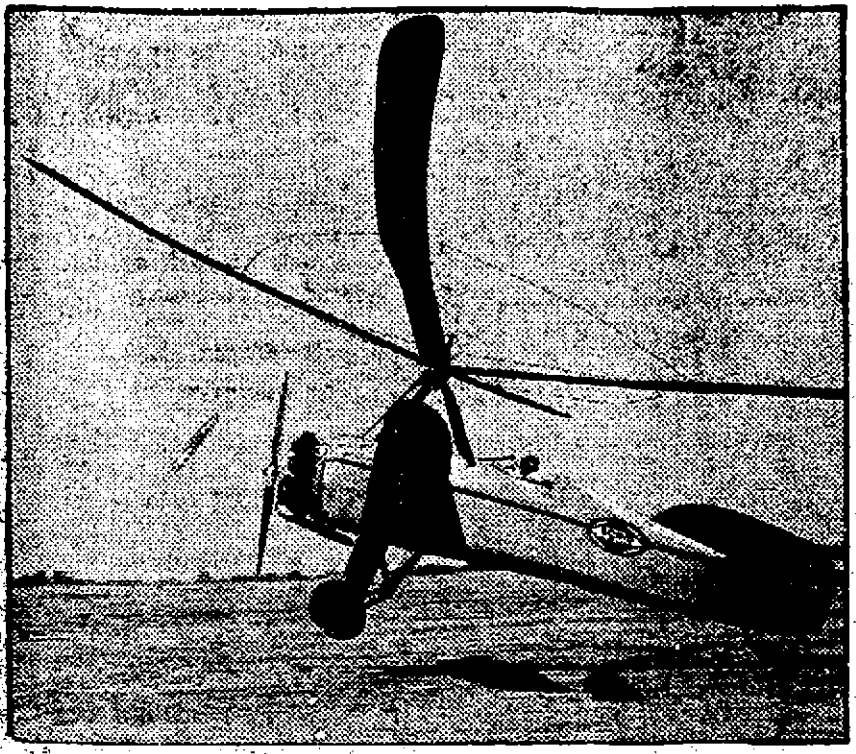
WASHINGTON, July 29.—In anticipation of continued unemployment this winter, President Hoover today called John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, into informal conference and discussed methods of best obtaining the cooperation of all relief agencies to work to a common end in alleviating distress.

There were indications that Payne's visit to the white house was only the first of a series of conversations the president intends to have, looking to a highly coordinated relief program for the approaching cold months.

The president, Payne said, is making a "thorough study" of the general unemployment situation. He did not say whether Mr. Hoover had a definite plan in mind, but insisted that unemployment relief in his opinion primarily, was a matter for the states to handle.

"The primary responsibility for the jobless rests with the states and the municipalities within those states," Payne declared. "There is no reason why the government should be called upon. This country can deal with the problem without the slightest difficulty if it is kept where it belongs."

AUTOGIRO DRAWS INTEREST



Interest of the great crowd of air-minded central Ohio persons which swarmed the air field on the John C. Stevenson farm, in Jackson-town, Wednesday, was centered on the Soho autogiro, the first to ever appear in Pickaway-co. The plane, propelled by a huge windmill, was piloted by Mrs. Ruth Noyes and came here from Athens early Wednesday.

Mrs. Noyes was one of the guests at the air-day luncheon at the Boggs hotel.

This little autogiro has been one of the greatest developments since the Wright brothers made their first flight in 1912. Mrs. Noyes has made several trans-continental flights and is recognized as a past master in the art of aviation.

HOODLUMS SPRAY STREET WITH MACHINE GUN FIRE; KILL CHILD

Four Others Badly Hurt, Second Expected to Die in Outrageous New York City Beer War; Gangsters Turn Gun on Rival But Injure Children Instead; Mothers and Children's Shrieks Heard Above Gun Fire

NEW YORK, July 29.—Five-year-old Michael Vingali, died today from bullets sprayed from gangster machine-guns.

Three-year-old Michael Bevilacqua, riddled as he slept in his baby carriage, was dying.

Three other little ones were badly wounded.

All these youngsters paid the penalty for playing in an east-side street one scorching night when a mob of hoodlums were out to get their man.

OPERATE ON BOY
They tried to save young Mike Vingali by an operation. There were two slugs imbedded in his abdomen. But he died in the hospital at 2 a. m.

The gangsters in an automobile who invaded the crowded street in Harlem's little Italy must have known they were endangering children. They were playing along the street in crowds just like Coney Island on Sunday.

But the gangsters turned on their machine guns as some rival beer leader's shadow crossed a doorway. It was rat-tat-tat as children shrieked and ran. Mothers screamed from windows and stores, but they kept raking the area with the deadly slugs.

CONTINUE TO FIRE
Even when one child, the second, third, fourth and fifth, crumpled to the sidewalk, they kept spouting flaming lead from the machine gun.

From fifty to seventy-five shots were fired. Hair at the bullets splattered their mark against the front of the house before which the wounded children had been playing games.

These doughty, he-men gorillas were out to do murder. It was just too bad that these brats had to get in the way. Keep pumping lead, boys, we'll get him yet.

They didn't even do that. The enemy gangster they were after escaped without a scratch. Only five innocent kids "got it."

Fourteen-year-old Florence D'Amelio tried to drag little Mike Bevilacqua's carriage out of the line of fire. Florence got a bullet through her shoulder.

The brother of the little Michael who died—Salvatore Vingali, seven—was wounded five times. He was operated upon and he may or may not recover.

Five-year-old Samuel Diyno got a bullet in the right leg.

INDIGNATION RAISED
The mowing down of the five children, the most brutal by-product of gang war since the machine gun massacre of seven men in Chicago several years ago, aroused public indignation.

As a result, a gangster cleanup got underway today by police rarely equalled in New York history. Orders were issued to pick up every known gangster or gangster suspect.

Even the Italian east side whose residents never know anything when police ask questions was ready to cooperate in part. A number of anonymous telephone calls to police headquarters were reported to have supplied important information.

ADKINS NAMED IN FOUR MONEY SUITS
George "Boo" Adkins E. Main-st. auto dealer, was made defendant in four more money suits filed Wednesday in common pleas court.

The J. H. and F. A. Sells Co. of Cleveland filed three of the suits, in which they claim money for merchandise purchased from them. The total amount of all three suits is \$564.89. F. Snyder is attorney for the plaintiff.

The Hefner Grain Co. Inc., this city, filed a transcript for \$32.67 against Adkins for merchandise purchased from them. Fred P. Griner is the attorney for the grain company.

HOSPITAL NEWS
Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas, E. Franklin-st. underwent a major operation at Berger Hospital Wednesday. Dr. Charles Brock of Columbus performed the operation.

OHIO MAN CAN'T DRIVE FOR LIFE

BUENOS AIRES, O., July 29.—Found guilty of operating an automobile while intoxicated, Clyde Reece of Bucyrus today faced a court order denying him the right to drive a car in Crawford county for the rest of his life.

In addition to having his driving right lifted, Reece also was given a jail sentence. Both were handed down by Mayor Arthur Schuler.

EXPECT RELIEF FROM TERRIFIC WAVE OF HEAT

Cooling Winds With Rain Reported Coming From Northwest to Ohio

'MERC' AT 93 MARK

Reached 97 Tuesday Afternoon, Clarke Reports

With reports of cooling winds advancing from the northwest, Circleville and Pickaway-co awaited for relief from another heat wave which has proven disagreeable. Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers were expected to bring cooling temperatures late today and probably Thursday.

Nevertheless the city and county were scorching Wednesday. Temperature was 93 at noon and it was predicted by Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, that the mark would at least reach 97, the same height the mercury climbed Tuesday. Seventy degrees was as low as the temperature went Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

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50 WILLS STOLEN
TIFFIN, O., July 29.—Fifty wills, \$200 in cash and \$2000 in jewelry, said to have been stolen from a safe in the office of Attorney Walter C. Rhorbacker, were hunted today by Tiffin police.

A police theory that the thieves might have been attempting to destroy one of the wills was discredited by Rhorbacker. He said the safe was robbed while he was on his vacation.

JURY PROBE OF CHARGES IS EXPECTED

Judge Demands Attorney General Act on Charges of Citizen

'RING CASE' BROADEN

Columbus Newspapers In Thick of Giant Fight

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—With its ramifications entangling the county prosecutor's office, newspaper offices and the private affairs of Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, in a confusing knot of complications, "the story of a diamond ring," that has resulted in a whirlpool of charges, counter-charges, demands and denials, seemed headed straight toward an airing before a grand jury today.

First revealed in the dismissal of Franklin Rubrecht as assistant county prosecutor because he "permitted Judge Bostwick to improperly use him in his position in connection with a private matter"—namely, the recovery from Mrs. Opal Eversole, 24, of a three-karat diamond ring given her by Judge Bostwick, the affair today had grown from an anti-hill to a mountain of complications.

BOSTWICK ANGRY

On top of the heap lay demands from Judge Bostwick claiming he has been made the victim of a conspiracy, concocted by an afternoon newspaper, "to ruin my private life and my political career," for a grand jury investigation, impartially directed.

The newspaper against which Judge Bostwick directed his attack was The Citizen, the one that first published the story of the demanded and accepted resignation of Rubrecht, revealing at the same time the part played by the assistant county prosecutor in recovering for Judge Bostwick a diamond ring given Mrs. Eversole, a former employee of the paper during a friendship that was broken up with her marriage to George Eversole last June.

Mrs. Eversole in a reported sworn statement yesterday, charged that she had been made a "cat-paw" in a controversy involving the newspaper, Judge Bostwick and the county prosecutor's office.

Asserting that "the real issue" of the diamond ring episode has been obscured, The Citizen, newspaper that first published "the story of the diamond ring," today defended its action in a lengthy front-page article, signed by Edward A. Evans, the paper's editor.

"The real issue," the article said, "is simply one of whether Judge Bostwick prepared to have Mrs. Eversole prosecuted on a charge of perjury and whether Mrs. Eversole, frightened by the prospect of such prosecution, surrendered a diamond ring to the judge."

ORDER SCHOOL YEAR REDUCED

State Aid Districts To Have Eight Months Instead of Nine.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Terms of all schools in the state's 709 state aid districts were ordered cut from nine to eight months today by State Director of Education Beverly O. Skinner.

The reduction was ordered by Dr. Skinner after it became apparent that further attempts to obtain additional appropriation for the state aid districts from the board of public control would be unsuccessful.

Simultaneously superintendents from many of the state aid districts held a meeting here apparently to protest against the reduction which was made necessary when the state legislature announced that it could not appropriate the amount necessary to keep the school operating as usual.

MRS. DYER INJURED

Mrs. Alva Dyer of Pickaway-twp. is convalescing at her home from cuts about the face and bruises which she suffered when a machine driven by her husband crashed into a threshing machine parked along the Columbus-pik nine miles north of Chillicothe Monday evening.

Mrs. Dyer's two daughters were also in the car but escaped uninjured. Dr. W. L. Counts of Chillicothe attended Mrs. Dyer.

U.S. STEEL CORPORATION NOT TO CUT LABORERS' SALARIES

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The administration's alarm over reports that the United States Steel Corporation, long a barometer of American industry, contemplated a reduction in worker's wages has been relieved, it was learned today, by officials informing President Hoover that present wage levels will be maintained indefinitely.

The giant corporation, which has been a leader on the New York Stock Exchange for decades, may reduce the salaries of its officers, it was said, but will leave unchanged the present scale of wages paid to ordinary workers. This assurance was reported to have been communicated directly to President Hoover.

The administration made inquiries into the steel corporation's plans, it was said, when rumors prevailed that wages would be slashed to offset an expected reduction in the corporation's quarterly dividend, due today. The President was deeply concerned by the rumor, according to one authority, and personally initiated the inquiry. Officials of the concern protested they had no such plan in mind, even though salaries might be reduced to offset losses in revenue.

The administration's opposition to wage slashing during the current depression has been reiterated by Secretary of Commerce Lamont. In a letter to Rep. Condo of Rhode Island, who protested that some industrial concerns were planning wage reductions, Lamont said: "I very greatly regret that those cases should occur, but I do not believe it is the duty of the government to interfere in such cases. Neither do I think such interference would be effective."

Lamont declared the President's attitude was well defined and well understood. He recited how the President had summoned industrial leaders here in 1929 and secured pledges from them to maintain existing wage levels throughout the depression. "Without exception, the industries represented have maintained wage rates that were in effect two years ago and the influence of the conference and its conclusions have succeeded in a marvelous manner in sustaining wages," Lamont added.

"As the period of depression lengthens, many corporations that were not well protected by reserves accumulated in years of good business, find themselves at the present time in extremely difficult positions."

This description, it was said, did not apply to the steel corporation, which amassed a huge surplus during the "fat years." The corporation also benefitted by the new tariff act, having secured increased tariff protection on many of its products. This increased protection gave the administration, incidentally, a talking point in opposing a slash in workers' wages.

The greatest fear of the administration, in event the steel unit cut wages, was not merely the loss in income to steel workers but the example set to the rest of industry. It was felt that if steel wages were reduced, every other industry of like proportions would follow suit, thus bringing a fresh collapse in economic conditions. These fears were allayed by the assurances given the President.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners at their regular meeting, Monday, July 27, 1931.

Barrett Bros., blanks for Probate Judge, \$5.65.

Barrett Bros., cost bills for Clerk of Courts, \$7.75.

Beck & Orr, repairing deed index for Recorder, \$11.25.

Binkley Sherman et al, labor on roads, etc., \$59.20.

Bobbs-Merrill Co., books for Common Pleas Judge, \$155.25.

Brown, E. A., expenses before Tax Commission, \$1.85.

Brown, Thomas, et al, labor on roads, \$252.00.

Brown, T. P., premium on insurance policy, \$45.38.

Circleville Lumber Co., lumber for repairs in Auditor's office, \$50.

Clifton Auto Sales Co., rent of room for storing stolen property, \$130.00.

H. Cole Co., The supplies for County Surveyor, \$3.50.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., supplies for Sheriff, \$10.50.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., supplies for Clerk of Courts, \$18.20.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., supplies for County Auditor, \$25.10.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., supplies for Election Board, \$12.50.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., Journal for Probate Judge, \$45.00.

Columbus Testing Laboratories, testing road oil, \$25.00.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Clerk of Courts, \$5.75.

George Fellers, brooms for Jail, \$3.00.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Treasurer, \$4.25.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, paper for Sheriff, \$1.65.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Auditor, \$25.50.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Recorder, \$23.90.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Probate Judge, \$13.75.

Foreman, George P., stamps for Probate Judge, \$10.00.

Friend, Lewis, labor, courthouse yard, \$1.20.

Grabbil, J. M., gravel, \$4.50.

Greenlee, Samuel R., labor at Sheriff's residence, \$5.20.

Hunsicker, Mrs. Clark, office rent for County Board of Education, \$25.00.

Miller, Mrs. Arthur, washing and ironing towels for Court House, \$3.00.

Moore, David, cutting down and removing tree in Court House yard, \$10.00.

Morris, Don C., brooms for Engine House, \$4.50.

Mykrantz Drug Co., paraffin for repairs in Auditor's office, 20c.

Simkins, J. F., gravel, \$1.80.

Stith, Earl, barbering at jail, \$1.75.

Stottlemire, William, bridge fence to July, 1931, \$10.00.

Thomas, Ben, labor on roads, \$6.75.

Van Camp, T. D., tarvia for Ashville-Fairfield road, \$307.50.

White, Clyde D., repairing windows in Court House and remodeling counters and tables, Auditor's office, \$38.75.

Williams, W. W. Co., scrapers, \$57.00.

Winfough, William, services as ditch supervisor, \$12.00.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS KIDNEY OPERATION

LONDON, July 29.—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's war premier, was operated on today for haematuria at his London home by Lord Dawson of Penn, King George's personal physician, assisted by Doctors Swift and Joly, specialists in kidney troubles. All members of the sixty-eight-year-old Liberal leader's family, except his wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, have arrived at the former Premier's London home. Dame Margaret was burying there from North Wales.

DR. ROLLER DIES

Funeral arrangements were being made in Lancaster for Dr. C. W. Roller, 71, a Lancaster practicing physician for the past forty years, who died at his home Tuesday after an illness of one month. He leaves a son, daughter and a sister.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Dreisbach, 70, died at her home on the Kingston-pk after four months' illness.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Drum entertained to a kitchen supper last evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Shook, a recent bride.

Elmer Helvering is visiting his sister Mrs. T. R. Bell in Columbus.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller is visiting in Lancaster.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dumble of Jackson-twp announced the birth of twins, a son and daughter, Tuesday July 25, 1916.

E. P. May of Kingston has returned from Grant Hospital much improved in health.

Mrs. Lovina T. Wright died Wednesday at her home on W. Main-st.

Mrs. M. H. Lowe, S. Court-st. entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ben Wilson of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. C. F. Lehman of Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

City Solicitor Murphy has employed Miss Anna McClean, stenographer for L. M. Long and Co., to copy the revised ordinances.

William Miller, South Bloomfield thresher 835 acres of wheat which average 43 1-4 bushels to the acre.

Michael Jeffries, 77, died at his home on W. Houston-st after an extended illness of complications.

Miss Etta Hanna is spending the week with Columbus in Zanesville friends.

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Daybreak," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie, which will open Wednesday at the Cliftona Theatre, will present the most be-uniformed star the motion picture business has known. Ramon Novarro, hero of Dr. Arthur Schultze's gay love story, of Vienna before the war, has worn the uniforms of more armies, it is said, than any other actor of either stage or screen.

When he appears as an amorous lieutenant of His Majesty's Guards in "Daybreak" it will be but one of nearly forty times that he has appeared in the guise of a soldier.

Other appearances of this sort include "The Prisoner of Zenda" (which launched him as a star), "Scarabocchio," "The Student Prince," "Thy Name Is Woman," "Devil May Care," "The Midshipman" and "The Flying Fleet."

AT THE GRAND

"Pick 'em fast, big boy, 'cause as quick as you pick 'em I'm going to take 'em away from you." Such was the ultimatum handed to Victor McLaglen by his rival in his new Fox all-talking Movietone adventure, "A Devil With Women." And how Vic did pick 'em. Each senorita was lovelier than the last. And what a merry chase they led him. In-and-out of jail; into the shadow of a firing squad and finally into a hand to hand battle to the death with the most desperate bandit in all Central America.

Some of the senoritas are Mona Maris, Luana Alcaniz and Mona Rico; McLaglen's rival, Humphrey Bogart, and yes—Vic's again in khaki. They'll all be here for two days, starting Thursday.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 21c pound. Eggs, 17c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, July 29.—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-4 to 3-8c lower; corn 1-4 to 3-4c higher; and oats 1-8c lower. Opening prices: Wheat—Sept. 50 1-2-7-8; Dec. 54 5-8-3-4. Corn—July 58 3-4-59 1-4; Sept. 50; Dec. 43 1-2-3-4. Oats—Sept. 23 7-8; Dec. 26 1-4.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Wednesday, July 29.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 14,000; market steady; heavies 7.25; mediums 8.10 to 8.20; cattle receipts 9,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 750; market slow-25c lower; heavies 7.75 to 8.50; mediums 8.75; lights 7.75 to 8.25; sows 5.75; cattle receipts 60; calves 9.50; lambs 9.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 1,000; market 5c higher; mediums 8.65.

PLAN ASSISTANCE TO WEAK SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Dr. O. B. Skinner, director of education, today took up the work of carrying out plans adopted by the state control board for administering funds appropriated at the recent legislative session for weak school districts.

The board decreed, at a session late Tuesday, that financial aid will be given by the state only to those school districts which have an average taxable wealth of less than \$8,000 for each enumerated pupil.

Subject to the approval of the director of education, each district which receives state aid, be permitted to spend from its own tax receipts an amount not exceeding 25 per cent of the sum allotted as salaries for teachers. These expenditures will include janitor service, coal and local and country board expenses.

DRIVER VICTIM OF FOULED AIR-LINE

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 29.—Fouling of an air line in his equipment today was declared responsible for the death of Forest Riddle, 33, driver, while at work repairing wickets at a dam near here.

The driver's body floated to the surface of the Ohio river after he had been trapped when the air line was fouled. Frantic efforts to revive him failed.

Riddle, who was employed by a Cincinnati crew of divers, died of heart failure, physicians said after an examination. There was no indication he had drowned or suffocated, they said.

Court News

TWO SUITS FILED

The Welch Chemical Co., Columbus, filed two money suits in common pleas court Wednesday against Cynthia B. and S. H. Patrick, Elmer P. Hutchison and Warren K. Briggs of this county for \$303.05 with six percent interest. Wilby G. Hyde of Columbus is the plaintiff's attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Roger Hedges, 33, Ashville, farmer and Helen Ebert, 27, Ashville, teacher. Rev. H. H. Glick, minister.

BOX COMPANIES TO JOIN FORCES

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 29.—Plans for the consolidation of four large box manufacturing firms into a \$1,000,000 concern had been consummated here today.

Companies involved in the merger are the Indiana Box Company, of Elwood and East Chicago, Indiana, the Vandegrift Box Company, of Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, the New Castle Box Company, of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and the LaBelle Box Company, of Martins Ferry, and Warren, Ohio.

Main offices of the company will be in Muskegon.

OIL PRICE UP

PITTSBURGH, July 29.—The optimistic note sounded in the Pennsylvania oil field in many months came today when price boosts of 20 cents per barrel were announced by the Joseph Seepurchasing agency here.

The new price bring National Transit to \$1.55, Southwest to \$1.40; Eureka to \$1.30 and Buckeye to \$1.15.

Corning grade was advanced 15 cents to sixty-five cents per barrel, while the Tidewater lines announced a 20 cent boost to \$1.80 per barrel in the New York and Bradford, Pa., fields.

TO MAKE REPAIRS AT HOME IN XENIA

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Expenditure of \$10,000 for the immediate construction of a floor to the dining hall at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia had been authorized today by the state control board.

This emergency action was taken because of the dangerous condition of the present flooring.

ROTARY TO GOLF AT COUNTRY CLUB

Rotarians will play golf Thursday afternoon and will have dinner at the Pickaway Country Club at 6:30 Thursday at the clubhouse according to an announcement today.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling
Increases Color and Beauty
to Gray and Faded Hair
For Sale Everywhere
Beware of cheap imitations.

The Newspaper That is Always Welcome— The Newspaper That Has Reader Interest is The Newspaper That Will Get Results For Advertisers If Consistently Used.

THE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.



reaches over 3,000 homes in Pickaway County every day—Homes that are potential buyers of merchandise sold by Circleville merchants.

Homes that look for your message, Mr. Circleville Merchant, and rely upon The Herald for their shopping information.

Here Is Proof... of Reader Interest

907

Coupons Clipped From The Circleville Herald and mailed or brought to The Herald office by the boys and girls of the "Just Kids Safety Club." Every coupon was signed by Parents or Guardian.

Over 800 of These Boys and Girls Attended the Theatre Party Given at the Grand Opera House

These same people who read about the "Just Kids Safety Club" are the same people who will read about your merchandise... these same people are the ones who LOOK for your message.

Consistent advertising will win out every time... when backed by good merchandise... and the Circleville Merchants who appreciate the value of newspaper advertising... are the ones who are coming through... when business is hard to get.

The Circleville Publishing Co.

PUBLISHERS OF

THE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

The Union-Herald

Pickaway County's Leading Weekly.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zenite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Satisfying to men and women.



Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

It is necessary to get 20¢ or more to get quality in a handkerchief. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, gives you a large value at 25¢. Now you can have a handkerchief and a good tooth paste. Listerine Tooth Paste is approximately \$1 a year over 50¢. Buy three you need with the saving. Handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Listerine Tooth Paste Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette

Grove May Set Hurling Record

NEW YORK, July 29.—With the Athletics clicking behind him like perpetual motion, Lefty Grove has an excellent chance to make baseball history.

He had his 21st victory of the year under his belt today and if he wins nine more games he will be the first left-hander to turn that little trick.

Grove got a break yesterday, receiving credit for the 6 to 3 outing of the St. Louis Browns when he relieved Earnshaw in the eighth. Al Simmons, one of the better ball players, paved the way for the champion's triumph by busting forth with his 15th homer.

The Chicago Sox, like a lot of people, turned out to be not half as bad as painted, and went on top of the pinnacles to lower away the proud New York Yankees, 14 to 12. The Alabasters got mad with the heat or something in the eighth inning and rushed over 11 tallies. This was only three runs short of the modern record for activity in a single inning. Carl Reynolds tied a record, however, by hitting two doubles in the stanza.

St. Louis did it again, Sparky Adams, sent down the river by the Chicago Cubs, racing home on a long fly by Flowers to win 1 to 0 for the Cardinals over Boston. Zachary was the hurling victim but he held St. Louis to six hits, Haines giving Boston eight.

Nick Culp doubled to left with two out in the ninth and scored on a single by Tony Cucinello as the Reds ambushed the Brooklyn Robins, 5 to 4.

Rogers Hornsby himself doubled to score the run that counted most in the Chicago Cubs' 6 to 3 drilling of the Phillies. Blair hit a homer moving in the Rajah.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	61	41	.598
Louisville	52	50	.510
Columbus	50	50	.500
Kansas City	49	50	.495
Indianapolis	48	50	.490
Minneapolis	49	52	.485
Milwaukee	47	51	.480
Toledo	45	57	.441

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	62	35	.639
Chicago	52	42	.553
New York	50	41	.549
Brooklyn	52	46	.531
Boston	45	47	.489
Pittsburgh	42	49	.462
Philadelphia	38	57	.400
Cincinnati	36	60	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	26	.735
Washington	60	36	.625
New York	55	39	.585
Cleveland	45	51	.469
St. Louis	42	51	.452
Boston	37	57	.394
Chicago	36	59	.379
Detroit	35	63	.357

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, 4.
 Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 1.
 St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 1.
 St. Paul, 13; Milwaukee, 5.
 Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 8.
 Louisville, 8; Toledo, 7 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis, 1; Boston, 0.
 New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
 Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
 Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago, 14; New York, 12.
 Boston, 8; Detroit, 1.
 Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
 Washington, 8; Cleveland, 1.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Columbus at Indianapolis (night game, 8 p. m., E. S. T.)
 Toledo at Louisville.
 St. Paul at Milwaukee.
 Minneapolis at Kansas City.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Boston at St. Louis.
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
 Philadelphia at Chicago.
 New York at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Chicago at New York.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Detroit at Boston.
 Cleveland at Washington.

GRiffin SUSPENDED
 CHICAGO, July 29.—Wes Griffin, catcher for Minneapolis in the American Association, has been suspended three days for objecting to an umpire's decision. President Thomas J. Hickey announced today.

Griffin kicked on a decision by Umpire Charles Johnston and threw his mask and protector into the air. They came down on Johnston's head.

Lisenbee was reached for only three hits by Detroit, while the Boston Sox made 18 safeties off Whitehill, which added up, Boston 8, Detroit 1.

Sad Sam Jones was good and would have scored a shutout over the Cleveland Indians, except for a costly boot by Joe Cronin, Washington shortstop. Cronin begged pardon later with a triple that scored three runs, the Senators annexing it, 8 to 1.

The Chicago Sox, like a lot of people, turned out to be not half as bad as painted, and went on top of the pinnacles to lower away the proud New York Yankees, 14 to 12.

St. Louis did it again, Sparky Adams, sent down the river by the Chicago Cubs, racing home on a long fly by Flowers to win 1 to 0 for the Cardinals over Boston.

EXPERIENCED MEN TO SHOW

The participants in the wrestling card to be presented at Event's Arena, E. Corwin-st., Thursday evening beginning at 8:30 p. m. are experienced in this game and have records to show that in previous matches they have proven their ability.

Each of the wrestlers is well known in central Ohio as nearly all of them have appeared on other cards in Columbus, London, Chillicothe, Lancaster and other cities near here.

The main go of the evening which undoubtedly brings into the clinches two of the best wrestlers in this section, will see a fall for one or the other as both are never say die boys. Gypsy Joe of Columbus and Ray Miller of Bucyrus will meet in this event. Both tip the scales at 140 pounds, are light on their feet and clever mat men.

Fred Donnelly, Pennsylvania Railroad champ of Columbus and Cleveland champ of Columbus and Cleveland Welch of Logan meet in the semi-final which will also go a one hour limit with one fall. These are big boys each weighing 180 pounds. In previous matches both have won their opponents in most cases, and therefore this match should be an interesting one.

The last match of the evening will see Jack Smith of Columbus and Lew Evans of Portsmouth battle for the colors. These 150-pounders will also go a one-hour limit and a fall is also expected here.

Referee Danny Ridge tried to halt the slugging after the bell but neither Retzlaff nor Osa would have it that way. Half a dozen seconds and trainers jumped into the ring and managed to pry them apart just as a corps of bluecoats were about to climb through the ropes. The stadium was in an uproar. The fans were seeing more action in this one round than throughout the Sharkey-Walker fight of a week ago.

The second round was as furious as the first. Osa, who was absorbing plenty of punishment, unleashed several low blows and was cautioned by the referee. Retzlaff, meanwhile, shot in dozens of smashing rights to the body and head.

Osa came out of his corner unsteadily for the third round. Retzlaff opened up again with his right hooks and uppercuts and backed Osa all over the ring. Finally he stalked him in a neutral corner.

Retzlaff missed two left hooks and then caught Osa with a terrific uppercut on the chin. Osa dropped like a log, on his face. The tolling of the count was a formality. Osa was carried to his corner—completely out.

By International News Service.
 At New York—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, knocked out Mateo Osa, Spain, (3).

Steve Thomas, Passaic, N. J., knocked out Frank Morris, New York, (7).

Natie Brown, Oakland, Calif., heavyweight, defeated Marty Fox, New York, (8).

Vincent Parilli, Argentine heavyweight, defeated Eill Higgins, New York, (5).

Valentino Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, knocked out Gus Rodenberg, Germany, (2).

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

RED MEN PLAY GREAT BALL TO TRIM OILS BY 6-4 COUNT

Overcome Lead of Oil-Men Then Clinch Game in Sixth Frame With Three Markers; Nickerson's Team Goes Scoreless for Last Eight Innings With Crum Forcing Many Pop-ups.

The recreation ball game played at Utilities field Tuesday evening between the Red Men and the Circleville Oils, won by the former 6-4, as one of the best played this season. But one factor that rips asunder all good that might be derived from a game of this sort was inserted into the nine innings of play unfair umpires decisions. Taking no sides at all and steal-

CASEY ENTERS PRO-AMATEUR

Local Pro May Pair With Scotty Reston in Big Tourney at Brookside.

Frank Casey, Pickaway Country Club golf professional, has entered an amateur-pro tournament to be held at Brookside Country Club, Columbus, Aug. 26 and 27, and will probably be paired with Scotty Reston, Dayton's great amateur golfer, who recently won the Ohio "Public Links" tournament.

This pro-amateur is expected to draw one of the best fields of Ohio golfers any tournament in recent months has been able to boast.

Casey with Had Albright, Indian Springs professional, won a grudge match from Joe Rooney, Minerva Lake pro, and Dan Doran, by a score of 4 up and 3 to go. It was a best ball match, Casey and Albright scoring a 68 over the Brookside course. Casey's individual score was 74 and Albright's 78. The other players each scored 78.

ing no credit from the Red Men, for they played as fine a game of ball as any team has displayed this year, there were several decisions called which were plain to the eye of practically every spectator and player, and which should have been called just the reverse.

Two plays are being cited that, although they apparently had no direct bearing on the outcome of the contest, were evidences of poor officiating. For instance, the ball driven toward first base by George Crum and the ball hit in the same direction by Orval Smith. The first was a bounce ball that dropped at least eight inches inside the foul line. It bounced high in the air and the Oil first sacker took the ball and stepped on first base for an apparent putout. The umpire behind the plate who was in perfect position to see the play ruled it foul. The next one was when Smith cracked a hard blow down the baseline. Accord, Red Men first sacker, fielded the ball behind the sack but was hit with such force that it bounced away and Smith went to second base. This ball, too, was ruled foul, although the base umpire standing 'on top' the play said it was fair by a foot.

There were several others but these two were outstanding.

That's that! The Oils started like potential winners when they counted three runs in the first frame. A dropped throw at the plate with a forceout in front of him by Cotty Radcliff paved the way for the runs. The Red Men came back in the second to tie the count with three markers but went on the short end in the last half of the frame when the Oils tallied once.

Three additional runs in the sixth were enough for the Red Men to pull through.

George Crum, Red Men manager, was on the hill for his team and his slow tosses just were being hit with any degree of accuracy. Howard White and Bob Pickens were the only hitters to touch him with any degree of accuracy the former getting four hits on bounce balls in the infield and the latter three bingles. Steele hit a triple and Miller a double off Crum's tosses.

Good support aided the Red Men cause with several infielders coming up with excellent plays time after time.

Lineup and summary:

Red Men—6	ABRHE
Greeno ss	5 0 0 0
Butler lf	4 0 2 0
Brungs 3b	4 1 2 0
C. Radcliff cf	4 2 1 1
P. Radcliff cf	4 2 3 0
Accord 1b	3 1 1 0
Strawser 2b	4 0 2 0
Thompson rf	4 0 0 0
Crum p	4 0 0 0

Total 36 6 11 3

Oils—4

H. White lf	5	1	4	0
Robinson c	5	0	0	1
Merriman ss	5	0	1	1
Smith cf	4	1	0	0
Steele 3b	4	1	1	0
Purcell p	4	0	0	0
Pickens 1b	4	0	3	0
Nickerson 2b	4	0	0	1
Miller rf	4	1	2	0

Total 39 4 11 3

Score by innings:
 Red Men ... 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—6
 Cir. Oils ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two base hits; Miller.
 Three base hits; Steele.

Stolen bases; Merriman, Accord, H. White 2, Pickens 2, Strawser.

Strike outs, by Crum 3, Purcell 2.

Base on balls; off Crum 1, Purcell 1.

Passed balls, Robinson 1.

Umpires; Merriman and Byers.

Any member of the family of John Majors, N. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

HORNSBY'S SHIFT TO PROLONG CAREER BY AT LEAST ONE YEAR

By FRANK (BUCK) O'NEIL

CHICAGO—Rogers Hornsby prolonged his active career by at least one year by shifting himself on the diamond. He certainly has aided the Cubs by installing the fast, shifty Bill Jurgas at second for the latter can drive into double plays what were just base hits with the Rajah over there. Hornsby can cover the constricted zones at third base, but the wider stretches at the midway seem to be entirely beyond him.

It isn't that the stretch of running from first to third is telling on him, showing his waning speed to the world. He can cover that distance almost as fast now as he ever could. But he just cannot seem to get the jump on a ball hit down to him. He can't come close to getting an infield hit except under unusual circumstances.

Hornsby will tell you that he is moving just as well now as at any time in the past two or three years. Which of course is not so. He is slower by a full step now than when he was with the Giants, and perhaps even then McGraw saw the approaching end of his great right-handed hitter.

The writer sought expert advice on the subject of failing speed among ball players, and played a round of golf with Tris Speaker, once baseball's greatest outfielder, now baseball's greatest radio personality. Tris skidded from the peak to retirement on failing legs and knows the symptoms. Also he understands and has full sympathy for the ball player's psychology, so without further delay we surrender the floor to Speaker.

"Began to realize that I was slipping five years before I left the major leagues," said Speaker. "I began to struggle to reach fly balls that once I would have stuck in my pocket. Then a little bit later I began to miss those

same flies by half a step. "In the field, of course, I could make my knowledge of Mitter good for twenty yards. I would shut and move with men as they came up and by watching the signs, could be prepared for a swift move. A good outfielder has to do these things. If he doesn't, he isn't a good outfielder."

"It was at the bat, however, where the admission that I was going finally was wrung from me," Speaker. "I was pretty fast when I came up and used to beat many a grounded. By and by the margin became less and less and then I was lucky to beat them. Finally, I couldn't beat them and I knew I was all through and ready for the exit."

"Even then" I hated to admit I was through as a big leaguer. We all hate to admit we're through. That is human nature. If you have a spark of fight in your makeup, you hate to acknowledge that your playing days are over."

So there is the tale that Speaker told as we trudged to the eighteen green. What is true of him has been true of all the rest and will be true of the men now playing. It probably is true now of the great Hornsby.

Recreation League Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Ind. Grocers	5	1	.833
Red Men	3	3	.500
Circleville Oils	3	4	.428
Coca Colas	2	4	.333
Games tonight: Circleville Oils vs. Coca Colas.			
Thursday eve: Grocers vs. Red Men.			
Friday eve: Grocers vs. Red Men.			

If they have a two-car garage, they sleep in separate bedrooms.

"It so happens I don't smoke..."

BUT I've noticed recently that more of my girl friends are smoking CHESTERFIELD, and I asked why.

"One of them said that CHESTERFIELDS really are milder and taste better—that there is nothing strong or sharp or bitter about them.

"Another one spoke up and said that she too liked the taste of CHESTERFIELDS; but that she was especially pleased with the package—so neat and attractive. Chesterfields—she added—were made right—properly filled—and burn evenly; and she thought possibly they were using a better cigarette paper.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTERFIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth and the whole truth—it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"



Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, acting when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute.

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JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.
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General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second-Class Matter.

Age Overtakes A 'Wizard'

FOR a number of years as old age left its mark upon him, the world, with a feeling of anxiety, has been asking itself what the field of invention and scientific discovery would do after that inevitable hour when it must lose the services of Thomas A. Edison, the greatest inventive genius the world has ever known. With so many inventions and so much scientific development has the name of Edison been associated that it has seemed much of this useful experimental work must cease with the retirement or death of the wizard of Glenview Park.
Equally remarkable with his long record of inventions and scientific discoveries is the man's long record of work in the laboratory. Eighteen to 20 continuous hours without stopping to eat or rest was a common feat of his. In late years he has taken physical vacations, but no mental ones, and the present vacation is the first to presage absolute retirement from active work.
His is a success story devoid of any element of luck or chance. Everything he accomplished he did by hard, almost slavish, work and close application. After conceiving an idea he did not quit until he had created the working image. And when old age came it wasn't in him to quit until his physical powers gave out, anymore than it was in him in his younger days to quit before his job was done.
There will always be inventors and Edison's work will be carried on after his retirement, but there may never be another Edison. Life seldom produces his kind in duplicate.

The Modern Giver

THAT oft heard expression "the business of giving" assumes a new significance in this age of wonders. With millions being given away annually in this country through charitable bequests, educational endowments, civic gifts, welfare campaigns and church projects the business of giving has grown to gigantic proportions.
Henry Ford is reputed to employ five secretaries in reading and disposing of requests for financial aid received by him. Wealthy benefactors have been known to spend as much as \$50,000 to find a deserving beneficiary for \$500,000. There are many companies in the business of raising funds for welfare and community purposes.
We are in the habit of saying that wealth has gone money-mad in our time, that riches are running amuck, that affluence has turned to wanton coin-scattering. But looking at this modern social phenomenon from its other side one can see a vast good being accomplished by this giving of five or ten or fifty millions for education, for universities and colleges, for exploration and scientific research, for hospitals, for charity, for medical experiment.
The good the modern millionaire does with his surplus millions can not be over-estimated. Without attempt at self-laudation and self-glorification, he gives with benevolent and helpful intent. Neither in purpose nor in manner of giving can he be compared with the donors of Roman forums, victory arches and the Colosseum.

Inefficient Competition

SOME American communities were planned. Some just grew. The community of the future will not only be laid out but will be built as a unit.
In anticipation of this development in community foundation an organization has made a study to determine the needs of a model town of 6,000 population. Besides the houses and apartments, it would need 70 stores, one hotel, one movie theater, a bank and 10 garages.
Those are the minimum requirements are taken into consideration the factor of prosperity for the 83 different enterprises. In other words, that number will supply the town's needs and the town can support that number.
Few towns are "models" in this particular. There are usually too many—far too many—commercial establishments. Competition is keen and only the keen do a good business. Some manage to hang on through the years while others fail, only to have their places taken by new adventures. It is a

"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN
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Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, seen in position in the home of wealthy Mrs. Margaret Lorrimer, when the latter's son, Travers, a shell-shocked war veteran, enters. At sight of Mary Lou he becomes wildly excited, takes her in his arms and calls her "Delight" and "wife." Later, Mrs. Lorrimer explains that Travers has mistaken Mary Lou for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England, but of whom no record can be found. Mrs. Lorrimer persuades Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight to help Travers regain his health. Travers is told that, as Delight was so young at the time of her marriage and had since thought him dead, they must start all over again. In her first encounter with Travers Mary Lou plays her part perfectly. Travers takes new interest in life. Mrs. Lorrimer hopes he will fall in love with Mary Lou. Travers, believing Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's friend, is in love with her, reminds Mary Lou that she is still his wife. At Christmas Travers' lack of the holiday spirit causes Mary Lou to call him ingrown and selfish.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"HOW you must hate me!" he said, involuntarily, almost in a whisper.
"I don't hate you," she flung back at him. "If I did I wouldn't take all this trouble! If I did—well, you wouldn't see me again, that's all! But it makes me tired, now that I've lived here in the house all these weeks and seen—what I've seen. Even if you can't really enter into your mother's plans for Christmas you might at least pretend a little—it couldn't hurt you and it would make her happy!"
"I suppose," Lorrimer answered after a moment, and he was perfectly white, so white that Mary Lou's heart misgave her. What if she had overstepped the limit? She and Mary Lou Lorrimer and Doctor Matthews had often talked over the possible wisdom of giving Lorrimer a shock, of trying to shock him back to himself by sheer brutality of truth. "But how white he was!" "I suppose," he repeated, "you think me a pretty poor specimen. And naturally I'm not fool enough to think that my experience was worse than any other man's, nor as bad as that of many. But if I've become ingrown, as you call it, why let it be known? Why tell me I don't care to get well, didn't care if I lived or died—it was considerably your fault," said Lorrimer.
"Mine," cried Mary Lou, almost forgetting her role for a moment. "Mine!"

All That Matters

"I loved you," he said soberly, "and you told me you loved me. I took that knowledge back to the front with me; it sustained me through all that happened afterward, through the long weeks in the prison camp. The knowledge of your love. That you belonged to me. That after it was all over we would be together again. For always."
Mary Lou thought hard and fast. Then she let him have it, her own Mary Lou-ish convictions, her complete and truthful opinion of the boy and girl love affair. She said it all in the plainest of English, but whether the real Delight would have harbored such opinions Mary Lou neither knew nor cared.
"Look here, Lorry," she said, evenly, "we'll have this out . . . here and now. How old were you when we met? How old was I? A couple of crazy kids, thrown out of our normal stride by war, beglamoured and bewildered. You were in a dangerous service, you'd had months of it, your number might be up at any time. I lived

in an atmosphere of war-mad desperation, frivolity, despair, sorrow, hectic gaiety, alternating like moon and sun, right after the war ended? You—you could easily have been disappointed, you could have easily fallen out of love. I, too! But because you didn't find me, because I was apparently lost to you, you built up all sorts of dreams and images about me. I'm not those dreams . . . I am not those images. I am myself! Not the same girl you knew ten long years ago. If I re-

War Madness

"That's how we all felt. It was—madness, it was like a curious nightmare, it wasn't real. Suppose you had found me, right after the war ended? You—you could easily have been disappointed, you could have easily fallen out of love. I, too! But because you didn't find me, because I was apparently lost to you, you built up all sorts of dreams and images about me. I'm not those dreams . . . I am not those images. I am myself! Not the same girl you knew ten long years ago. If I re-



"How you must hate me!" he said, involuntarily.

How happy would we have been, I wonder.
"You can't ignore the fact that we are—married!"
She had a wild impulse to cry out—her? Or is that part of your dream? Think! Try to remember. But she did not. She replied, merely:
"I do ignore it. I must. It is the only way to see light in this situation. I have your word. Your promise."
"I shall keep it," he said, heavily. "The day you come to me and tell me 'I admit your claim'—will be the first day I'll remind you of it. And if that day never comes, well, you can go free. We—we can get an annulment. But whether I am a fool or not to be faithful, I love you. Delight," said Lorrimer.
Her heart leaped suddenly, sickeningly. She steadied her voice and forced her eyes to his own.
"Do you?" she asked a great deal for the sake of clear thinking. "Do you love me as I now am, I wonder, or are you forcing yourself to—sentimentality because of the girl I once was, whose memory, admit it, must have faded now a little. I am not that girl, Lorry. Perhaps," said Mary Lou, "I never

was."
"You couldn't have thought so, you didn't try very hard—," he began, stubbornly. But, she saw, his color was beginning to return.
"To find you? I did try. I had my own life to live, Lorry, my own struggle to make. I thought you dead. I remembered you as dead. But I went on living. We have to go on living. Then—chance brought me here. But you have no right to blame your condition on me. All very well to fall in love with a girl in a few days' time and make a fetish of her memory. But there's more in life than that."
"Than—fidelity?" he wanted to know.
"Was it fidelity to me as you remembered me, or a sort of fidelity of your vanity?" she flung at him. "You have made yourself into a legend of faithfulness. . . . here and now. How old were you when we met? How old was I? A couple of crazy kids, thrown out of our normal stride by war, beglamoured and bewildered. You were in a dangerous service, you'd had months of it, your number might be up at any time. I lived



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A Fair Bargain

There was a little silence heavy with unspoken words.
"Look here," he said, suddenly, "we'll make a bargain, you and I. Always be honest with me. Promise you'll come to me if you find . . . that, after all, I am a little worthy of your caring. . . . will you?"
She nodded. "What else could she do?"
"And I'll—," he tried to laugh— "I'll make an effort to 'snap out of it,' as suggested. I'll go with mother to that Christmas shindig of hers. And now," said Lorrimer, "shall we go look for the tree?"
She nodded again, and as he held out his hand, put her own within it. He held it a long moment, hard, fast.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The Nation's Program to Safeguard Children

Dr. Copeland Outlines Fundamental Principles for Child Health and Protection as Presented at President Hoover's White House Conference

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



RECENTLY President Hoover inaugurated the first White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. This Conference was brought about after many months of careful planning and study by the leading specialists of the country.
The Conference was unusual. Never before has there been any such concrete program looking to improvement in the general health and condition of our young citizens.
At the opening of the Conference, President Hoover clearly stated the purpose of the gathering. He said that "the fundamental purpose of this Conference is to set forth an understanding of these safeguards which will assure the child health in mind and body."
In his concluding report, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur included twenty fundamental principles for child health and protection. Space does not permit me to recite all, but the following are important.
Every prospective mother should have suitable information and medical supervision during the prenatal period, competent care at confinement.
Every child should receive periodic health examinations before and during the school period.
Every child should have regular dental examinations and care. Every child should be protected from the "catching diseases." He is entitled to be protected from impure milk and food.
Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of sleep and play. The parents should receive expert information as to the needs of children in these matters.
Every child should attend a school which has proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided to supplement home care.
At the next meeting of this energetic and compact group of scientists, more concrete steps in the program will undoubtedly be announced in order that this campaign may be successful, it will require the cooperation of everyone. It is not a job for the physician alone. All mothers and fathers must do their share.

Any member of the family of Daniel Eitel, Pontius Lane, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY
WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:30, Popular Orch.; 7:45, The Gloom Chasers; 8, Fast Express; 8:30, Crime Club; 9, Connie Boswell; 9:15, Week-end Program; 9:30, Nit Wit Hour; 10, Earl Carpenter's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Ben Bernie's Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:15, Dance Orch.; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, The Buddy Boys; 8:30, Band Concert; 9:30, Popular Musical Program; 10, Henry Busse's Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Fuller's Orch.; 11:30, Moon River; 12, Popular Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Popular Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York; 5:40 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6, Little Jack Little; 6:30, Lee Morse; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7:15, Helen Fogie; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Sports Interview; 10:15, Vincent Lopez's Orch.; 11, Continentals.
WJZ—New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Roses; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, The First Nighter; 8:30, Band Concert; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Paris Night Life; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Tal Henry's Orch.
WJR—Detroit; 6:45 p. m., The Musical Bakers; 7:15, Popular Program; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, A Song a Minute; 8:15, Entertainers; 8:30, Band Concert; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Ben Pollock's Orch.; 12, Ralph Williams' Orch.; 12:30, Dan Russo's Dance Orch.
WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, WGN Orch.; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:45, Interlude; 8, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:10, March Time; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch. and Duke Ellington's Dance Orch.
WTAM—Cleveland; 6:10 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, WTAM Concert; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Sports Interview; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Popular Trio; 10:45, WTAM Players; 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Emerson Gill's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Maurice Spitalny's Popular Dance Orch.

THURSDAY

WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Popular Program; 7:30, Freddy Rich's Orch.; 7:45, Boswell Sisters; 8, Musical Program; 8:15, Harry Salter's Orch.; 9, Concert; 9:30, Symphony Orch.; 9:45, Jack Smith; 10, Dance Music from Atlantic City; 10:30, Radio Round-up; 11, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
WLW—Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:15, Thriller; 7:30, Popular Orch.; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Varsity Four; 8:15, Murray Horton's Orch.; 8:30, Castilian Nights; 9, Fuller's Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Great Composers; 11:30, Moon River; 12, Popular Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Popular Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York; 5:40 p. m.

Weak, Tired... Couldn't Work



"I feel much better Now"

"I WAS weak and run down and I couldn't work much. Some days I was in bed all day . . . on account of female weakness.
"My cousin recommended your Vegetable Compound to me and I began taking it right away.
"I sure feel like a new woman. Work all day and am stronger and feel fine now.
"I have only taken 3 bottles but I found relief in the first one I took. I recommend it to any woman who suffers as I did."—Mrs. C. E. Hawk, R. R. No. 2, Promise City, Iowa.
Ardia E. Pughham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOOLISH FEELINGS

IF THAT BOY-FRIEND OF YOURS HAS THAT WRINKLED LINEN SUIT AGAIN TONIGHT I'LL PROBABLY FAINT!

HE ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE HE WAS POISED FOR A HURDLE RACE!

WHEN YOU'RE ALREADY LATE AND HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL YOUR GIRL'S PARENTS GET THROUGH DISCUSSING YOU WITH HER.

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Baseball Scores: 6, Little Jack Little; 6:15, Popular Program; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Birthday Party; 8:30, Band Concert; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, The Hitch-Hikers; 10:15, Cab Calloway's Orch.; 11, The Continentals.
WJZ—New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Dixie Singers; 7:15, Thriller; 7:30, Salon Singers; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Blackstone Plantation; 8:30, Ensemble; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music.
WJR—Detroit; 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7:15, Thriller; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8:15, Popular Trio; 8:30, Ensemble; 9, Clara Girls; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Popular Program; 10:30, The King's Highway; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 12, Phil Spitalny's Orch.; 12:30, Ben Pollock's Orch.
WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Old Time Favorites; 8:10, The Barons; 8:40, Grave and Gay; 9, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch.
WTAM—Cleveland; 5:55 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:15, Vacation Days; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Birthday Party; 8:30, Popular Night Club; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Trio; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Joe Smith's Orch.; 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, WTAM Players; 11:30, Manny Lander's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Emerson Gill's Popular Dance Orch.

ADVERTISED LETTERS FOR JULY 28

Male: Buskirk, John; Burgoon, Chas.; Cox, Milton S. Supt. 2; Heffner, E. W.; Lough, Eli; Seymour, Scott; Walker, Robt.
Female: Brown, Mrs. Sadie; Russell, Anna; Speakman, Mrs. Harley.
Firm: Ford Brothers, Standard Elevator Co.

A Few More Days To Buy Outstanding Bargains!

Joseph's July Sale Continued Through Saturday, August 1

Hundreds of discriminating buyers have taken advantage of our fine offerings—and bought very liberally.

The reduction, even from our previous low levels, are outstanding and certainly deserve your attention.

JUST IMAGINE! Good Year 'Round SUITS as low as

\$8.95 • \$12.85

\$14.85 and up to \$20.85

Trousers For Work and Dress Reduced 1-3 to 1-4

All Our Shirts at unusual low prices 79c - 99c - \$1.29 Our Best Work Shirts 65c

These low prices cannot be maintained. Buy your needs NOW in full confidence.

JOSEPH'S
109-111 W. Main-st

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Craig, Editor, Phone 351.

Ebert-Hedges Nuptials Said

In a beautiful, impressive home wedding, amid an altar of ferns and gladiolas, Miss Helen Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ebert, Ashville, became the bride of Mr. Roger Hedges, son of Mrs. Chester Hedges, Ashville, on Tuesday.

At 4:30 p. m. Miss Emma Roberts, of Findlay, a close friend of the bride, sang a group of songs, after which Miss Naomi Steiner, Bluffton, played the wedding march.

Rev. H. H. Glick read the marriage rites before a group of immediate relatives and close friends.

The bride was gowned in beige lace with blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphiniums. The bride carried the bridal handkerchief of the groom's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio State University, class of 1928, and for the past year has been a successful teacher of Home Economics in the Ashville high school.

The groom is a promising young farmer, of Ashville.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will spend their honeymoon in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Upon their return they will reside on the groom's farm at Ashville.

EIGHTY-FIVE ATTEND DUMM REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Dumm families, descendants of George and Lydia Dumm, was held Sunday, at the Laurelville Community Hall with 85 members of the family present.

Relatives attended from Circleville, Kingston, Chillicothe, Laurelville, Columbus, Ashville, Granville, Newark, Utica, Lockbourne, Adelphi and New Orleans, La.

At twelve o'clock the guests assembled in the hall where a greeting song was sung by the Dreisbach sisters and prayer was led by Rev. Charles Hupp, of Columbus. A bountiful dinner was served in the dining room.

Following the dinner a program was given consisting of a duet, "Welcome," by the Dreisbach sisters; recitation, "Welcome," by Margaret Dumm; piano solo, Dorothy Kohler; piano solo, Frances Flanigan; recitation, "The Animals," Eddie Boecher; piano solo, Eyer Dreisbach; vocal solo, Rev. Charles Hupp.

During a business session the following officers were elected: Lee H. Dumm, Chillicothe, president; Earl Flanigan, Laurelville, vice president; Miss Leona Dumm, Circleville, secretary; Winifred Dumm, Laurelville, treasurer; Minnie Boecher, Minnie Dreisbach and Margie Dumm, entertainment committee.

Treat Yourself to One
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
Sold by
Your Independent Grocer
Ed. Wallace Bakery

COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

The Brethren Young People's department of the Brethren church entertained in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening, with a miscellaneous shower, complimenting a member of the organization, Mrs. Charles Sterling, (Eunice Smith) a recent bride.

The room was beautiful in a profusion of sweetpeas and zenias with a color scheme of pink and white carried out.

Mrs. Sterling was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Games were played throughout the evening.

Miss Leona Ford assisted by Miss Stella Jo DeLong and Miss Bernice Heskett served a delicious lunch late in the evening.

MISS THOMAS CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Hilda Thomas entertained members of her bridge club and an extra table, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ralph McDill, of S. Pickaway-st.

The guests included Miss Mary Steele, Mrs. George Fissell, Miss Frances McCollister and Miss Carrie LaMaster.

Three tables of cards were in progress during the evening and favors went to Miss Florence Tolbert, Mrs. Lester Rummel and Miss Frances Barnes. The guest prize was presented Miss Steele.

Tempting refreshments were served after the game by the hostess.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Lester Rummel, on E Mill-st.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last enjoyable day was spent last Sunday, at the home of J. W. Clellen, of Robtown, when his son Harry B. Clellen celebrated his fifty-third birthday anniversary.

LARGE CROWD ATTEND COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

Over sixty ladies attended the luncheon bridge at the Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday. A profusion of gladiolas, zenias, flocks and other summer flowers added beauty to the club rooms.

Ladies of the club and members of their card clubs were seated at dining tables at 12:30 o'clock for an exceptionally delicious luncheon of pretty appointments.

Hostesses at the charming affair included Mrs. Orin King, Mrs. Robert Lilly, Mrs. Charles E. Groce, Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones and Mrs. I. F. Snyder.

Sixteen tables of both contract and auction bridge were in play following the luncheon. Prizes in contract bridge were awarded Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Turney Weldon and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. In auction bridge Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston, Miss Sadie Brunner and Mrs. Charles Lewis were presented trophies.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo; Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Mrs. William McGinnis, of Kingston; Mrs. J. C. Hollenbeck, of St. Louis; Mrs. C. Mordie, of Windsor, Canada, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADIES' GOLF DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Lady members of the Pickaway Country club will meet for their

regular golf day at the club, promptly at 10 o'clock, Thursday. Luncheon will be served at the club house.

CLARK-SEE REUNION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The Clark-See reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, in Turlon.

Personals

Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Parker, who spent the past week at the Boggs hotel, left for points east, accompanied by his brothers, Fred, Lawrence and Josef.

Mrs. James I. Smith, of S. Court-st., has as her guests, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Will Patterson and Miss Margaret Patterson, of Hillsboro, O.

Mrs. Harold Drury, of London, is the guest of Miss Sarah Swearingen, in Jackson-twp.

Miss Ann Crow, of Akron, is visiting her cousin, Miss Betty Pickens, of Watt-st.

Arthur Stevens, of Circleville-twp., is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Columbus, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, of Jackson-twp.

Miss Genevieve Speakman, of Salem, O., is the guest of Miss Sophia Parks, of S. Scioto-st. Miss Parks and her guest visited Miss Florence Hoffman at Wittenberg College at Springfield, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boy and daughter Gertrude, of Savanna, Ill., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Cady and family of S. Scioto-st.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS HOLD CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Twenty-two Democratic central committeewomen of Ohio gathered here Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, national committeewoman, to outline plans for a feminine Democratic mass attack on Republican candidates for municipal, village and township offices in every hamlet and metropolis of the state.

From the "council of war" the committeewomen, intent upon beating the Republican back home in the coming November elections, expected to set up for their districts a new plan of organization with which they will attempt to wrest Democratic victories in the campaigns for mayors, councilmen, judges, marshals, justices of the peace, school board members and township trustees from Cleveland to Cincinnati and from Toledo to Marietta.

The meeting was held as a stimulus after the 160-Gown since last fall's election when George White emerged with a gubernatorial triumph. The committeewomen had not been together since January 12 when Mr. White was inaugurated.

Chiefly, however, the women came here to lay plans for building up stronger, and possibly new, county and local party organizations.

How this is to be done was to be worked out in detail at conference. In advance, however, it was learned that the leaders would probably emerge at the end with a battle-cries urging closer contacts with the women voters of the communities of all the 88 counties.

Strategies of the entire group were to be pooled, it was said, to assist in every campaign. Experience gained since the last municipal and township elections were to be exchanged.

Encouraged by the part they played last autumn in altering the state administration line-up, they entered heartily into their task.

Cautious diplomacy was expected to be necessary to prevent some sort of an embarrassing question. Mrs. Pyke herself is said to be especially friendly to the interests of Newton D. Baker, while women from southern Ohio were reported to favor Mr. White.

Mrs. Luella Hagruder of Oberlin, vice-chairman of the state committee, presided at the meeting.

India is somewhat like the U. S. There, too, social standing depends on which law a man breaks.

FAMOUS CHEF STIRS UP NEW INTERNATIONAL CRISIS, BY MENU

By CROSWELL BOWEN, JR. International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—An international gastronomic crisis has been precipitated by Alexandre Gastaud, famous chef who hereby announces what he considers the perfect dinner. Gastaud, who has "cheffed" in many Ritz and Palace hotels in the world, will have charge of the kitchens of the new Waldorf-Astoria when it opens next fall.

Following is the dinner and its liquid accompaniments:

- martini cocktails
- caviar on toast
- clear mock turtle soup
- broiled trout in drawn butter
- chateau yquem
- roast young pheasant
- small potatoes
- green peas
- burgandy
- lettuce and tomato salad
- french dressing
- strawberry melba
- black coffee
- benedictine

One will observe in glancing over the menu that none of the dishes are fancy. Simplicity, according to Gastaud, is the secret of excellent cuisine. Pointing out that he does not wish to tell the American housewife how to cook her meals he said:

"One of the difficulties with American cooking is the failure to

properly season the water in which vegetables are boiled. Americans have a habit of boiling their vegetables until the taste has been boiled out of them. Then too, they often leave vegetables in the hot water after they are cooked. In this case they not only lose their flavor but become water soaked and fall apart."

Gastaud, still speaks English with a decided French accent. He looks like a prosperous French business man.

The story of his life is like an Alger novel. About 35 years ago he took his first cooking job at Toulon where he received \$1.25 a month. Later he got a raise to \$1.50 a month and was as he says, "glad to get it."

A year later he went to Monte Carlo and worked under the celebrated chef, Escoffier at the Grand Hotel. From then on his rise was steady and he went from hotel to hotel cooking good food for the rich of the world. In 1909 he took over the management of the Ritz restaurants in the United States.

He has served King Edward VII, whom he says ate very rich and elaborate foods, George V, who eats very simply, and the Prince of Wales who is, "much like old Edward VII."

Gastaud loves America and in 1914 became an American citizen. He says there is as much chance as there ever was in America for a young foreigner to succeed.

MAY FEED WHEAT TO DAIRY COWS

In experiments conducted lately at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, wheat has proven a very satisfactory substitute for corn in dairy rations. Each of the following rations has kept the cows in good condition and developed an economic production of both milk and butterfat. The first ration is comprised of wheat 300 pounds; oats 300 pounds; corn 100 pounds; bran 100 pounds; and oil meal 100 pounds. The second ration was comprised of wheat 400 pounds; oats 300 pounds; bran 100 pounds and oil meal 200 pounds. The wheat should be coarsely ground in being prepared for dairy rations. Musty wheat should be avoided in preparing a dairy ration.

Wheat when properly utilized in the ration, will help cheapen the dairy feed costs without handicapping efficient production from the herd.

Any member of the family of F. Kline, Sr., 417 S. Washington-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

BANK AT ELIDA IS SHUT TODAY

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.—Closing of the Farmer's Bank of Elida, Allen-co, upon order of the institution's board of directors because of insufficient funds, was announced here today by Ira J. Fulton, state banking superintendent.

D. J. Schurr, liquidating agent of the banking department, has been placed in charge of the bank.

The institution had \$25,000 in capital stock and assets totaling \$170,000. J. E. John was president and A. Brenneeman, cashier of the bank.

AIRWOMAN TAKES OFF FOR TOKYO

LONDON, July 29.—Miss Amy Johnson, British airwoman, who hopped off from Lymene Airdrome yesterday for Tokyo, left Moscow early today for Sverdlovsk, Siberia, according to Central News dispatch received in London.

Miss Johnson attended a banquet given by Soviet aviation enthusiasts and then slept four hours before taking off.

With Miss Johnson was her mechanic, C. C. Humphries.

FEAR WAR FOR CAPONE'S POST

Chicagoans Believe Gangsters Rounding Up For Fight To Finish.

CHICAGO, July 29.—A possible outbreak of gang wars in an elimination tournament to provide a successor to Al Capone in the liquor syndicate was thwarted again today by police and detectives since Capone's imprisonment is only for a few days.

Chief of Detectives John Norton said that he was on the alert for evidence of friction among the gangsters which might be fanned into open conflict over Al's crown which has been undisputed for several years.

Capone, whether he is the real power in the gang or merely the creature of Johnny Torrio, former leader, is going to "take the rap." Tomorrow at 10 o'clock he will appear before Federal Judge Wilkerson to receive sentence on his plea of guilty to charges of income tax evasion and violation of the liquor laws.

If Capone is sentenced immediately he will commence his journey to Leavenworth, Friday, according to the United States marshal, who said no special favors would be accorded Public Enemy No. 1.

CHICKEN SUPPER
THURSDAY
July 30th
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Stoutsville
Home Made Ice Cream and Cake. Music.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

ACTRESS HURT

HOLLYWOOD, July 28.—Joan Bennett, motion picture actress was recovering today from a fractured left hip, sustained when she was thrown from a horse during the filming of a scene yesterday. Miss Bennett was thrown against a tree when the horse shied as she turned the animal toward the cameras.

It never has been difficult, however, to find honest men to enforce honest laws.

Childrens Hair Cuts
15c THURSDAY ONLY
Weavers Barber Shop
129 N. Court St.

SPECIAL!
For July 30, 31 and August 1
Two hundred pairs womens and childrens shoes - straps slippers - pumps and oxfords at
\$1.50 per pair
These shoes are \$3.00 to \$5.00 values. They are broken sizes and discontinued patterns. Come in early the very shoe you want may be in this lot.
Two hundred pairs wont last long so dont put off coming.
THESE ARE THE BIGGEST BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.
MACK'S SHOE STORE

GRAND Theatre
Tonight
THE COUNTRY — STORE —
SPONSORED BY H. B. COLWELL
24 Baskets Groceries will be given away.
1-Breakfast Bacon — 1-Ham — 25 lbs. Sugar
ON THE SCREEN
James Cagney and Jean Harlow in
"THE PUBLIC ENEMY"
Bobby Jones in "How I Play Golf" Practice.
RKO Comedy—"Toby the Fiddler." Fox News.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.

THIS COUPON IS VALUABLE
One Hundred and Twenty Childrens' Vat Dyed Print Dresses, Fast Colors, with Plain Combination Material to Trim. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Regular 95c Value.
THIS COUPON AND 48c
buys one of these remarkable dresses. Good for one week only.
Please sign name and address below:
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Anton A. Gamer
Everybody's Cleaner
NEW LOCATION
208 NORTH COURT
One Door South Ford Agency.
Suits Cleaned . \$1.00
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Ten Days Special Prices.
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CRIST DEPT. STORE
Circleville, Ohio.

Prices a Thrifty Man can understand
Goodyear is the greatest name in rubber.
Millions and millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.
That's why, at times like these, with rubber prices at rock bottom, Goodyear can offer values none can match.
Here we list some of the amazingly low prices now prevailing on Goodyear Pathfinders.
Check the list carefully. See how little it will cost to re-equip your car.
Great, sturdy Supertwist balloons, built to Goodyear standards by Goodyear craftsmen, at prices a thrifty man can understand.
GOOD YEAR Pathfinder
THE CIRCLEVILLE TIRE & REPAIR COMPANY
W. H. NELSON, PROPR.
401 N. Court St. Phone 475.

Size	Price Each	Price Pair
29x4.40 (4.40-21)....	\$4.98	\$9.96
29x4.50 (4.50-20)....	5.60	10.90
30x4.50 (4.50-21)....	5.69	11.10
28x4.75 (4.75-19)....	6.65	12.90
29x4.75 (4.75-20)....	6.75	13.10
29x5.00 (5.00-19)....	6.98	13.60
30x5.00 (5.00-20)....	7.10	13.80
28x5.25 (5.25-18)....	7.90	15.30
29x5.25 (5.25-19)....	8.15	15.80
31x5.25 (5.25-21)....	8.57	16.70
28x5.50 (5.50-18)....	8.75	17.00
29x5.50 (5.50-19)....	8.90	17.30
32x6.00 (6.00-21) 6ply	11.50	22.30
33x6.00 (6.00-21) 6ply	11.65	22.60
30x3 1/2 Reg. cl. High Pressure.....	4.39	8.54

We will deliver and apply these tires free.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS
NEW MODERN THEATRE
Ramon NOVARRO
Today & Thurs.
With
Helen Chandler
Jean Hersholt
C. Aubrey Smith
in
DAYBREAK
"Love goes with music and magic nights...."
HE paid for her love, and started her on a career of gilded Continental gayety. Only at the end—a ruined man—does he find out the priceless quality of her love!